

EDITORIALS

Hats Off to Chi Nu and O'Connor

The timeworn problem of school spirit, or rather the lack of it, has gotten a resounding boost with the aid of a few individuals at the college lately.

First orchids of the day go to Chi Nu's and the pep and enthusiasm they showed at the impromptu rally staged in the quad before the Willamette game. It's too bad that of the five fraternities on the campus there is only one with enough TIME and ENERGY to spare for rallies.

Plaudits are also well deserved by "Professor John" and the Hungry Five for their appearance at half-time during the Willamette game last Friday. If only more of the students (and administration) had the school spirit and stamina that accompanies this colorful figure, we might well be proud of ourselves.

B. B.

A Word on Public Service

In Tuesday's Chapel the incumbent A.S.C.P.S. president and the four current candidates for election to his office made what seemed to be a collective mistake in emphasis. Each of the five speakers suggested that his being elected was only part of what he expected from the students. Each one went on to say that the students must also "stand behind him," "give him support," and "not let him down."

Now the accent in collegiate or any other type of public service is properly placed on the duty the holder of office owes to his constituents. To turn the emphasis around is utterly to destroy the meaning of public service as it is understood in the United States.

Nobody supposes that any of the speakers expects to dictate to the college. Each should, however, have made it plain that he expected the college to dictate to him. It is the policies of the majority that the new president will be expected to implement; and it is he who should expect to do the standing behind; the supporting, and the not letting down. The tail must never hope or expect to wag the dog.

Bob Pearsall

Can It Become a Reality?

There's been talk around lately, particularly since election campaigning started, of raising the student fees \$5.00 to pay for the much-wanted and long-waited field house. To us it seems like a fine idea and the only plausible way of getting 100% of the students to contribute.

The building would be in memoriam to the 138 men that CPS lost during the war. PLC lost only two men, but they have already raised a beautiful gym in their memory. That doesn't speak too well for CPS.

This is something that the students will have to decide for themselves for it's their money that's going into it. The raising of fees was strictly a student idea and had no connection with the administration. You will decide for yourself what you want to do at the polls. But just give it a little bit of thought and thing of the advantages that the extra \$5.00 will give you.

It would be a nice gesture to break the ground for the building on Memorial Day—a fitting and life-long tribute to those who never came back.

B. B.

From Steps to Square Dances

Seems nice to walk along the "chuck-hole" road (between Jones Hall and South Hall) without getting splashed nowadays. Some kind soul or souls have filled in these holes just in time for our recent showers.

We also noticed something else in our travellings. That is the presence of steps at the west side of B-24, making it much easier to get to "D" building from "B".

Maybe there are a lot of other improvements that could be made for the asking, if only the students would ask. (Incidentally, though, the water still runs off the edge of the roof down south at South Hall. Gutters would surely be a welcome sight . . . Bloop, Bleep, the water keeps 'adrippin' and I just can't sleep . . . in class.)

DOAZY DOE - LET'S ALL GO!

Something new in the form of entertainment is being offered to the students this Saturday night at the SUB: a Square dance with the calling being done by Miss Alice Bond who knows her "doazy doe". Of course there will be modern dancing for the dead-beats who are afraid to have a little variety.

This is one of the best chances of the year for everyone to get acquainted, as you will be dancing with practically everybody. Leon Clark says, "Swing your partner to and fro, A Doazy doe, and let's all go."

D. S.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

The recipient of the geology fellowship will be unable to receive his master's degree from CPS but he will be provided with every possible opportunity for research work. The results of this work may be incorporated in his thesis to be submitted to

some other university or college for a master's or doctor's degree from the other institution.

This action by the board of trustees creates 3 research and 2 teaching fellowships in chemistry and one teaching fellowship in geology. These will be available for the school year

Dog-eared Pages

by Robert Pearsall

Othello, Emil Ludwig (Putnam's: 1947.)

In a preface to his *Othello* the author quotes Goethe as saying that the historical novel spoils both history and novel. If evidence for the statement were needed it would be found in this book.

Shakespeare's tale of struggle between the good and true and the false and evil becomes in Ludwig's hands a sentimental and tedious account of racial injustice and middle-class love. Othello himself is robbed of his heroic proportions and of all his poetry. Desdemona becomes a saccarine-minded soap-opera queen. Iago does not appear at all: his place is taken by two German (!) spies who look and act like two of the Three Stooges, and are about as useful to the story. Some of the events Ludwig relies upon brighten the book a little, though not by the author's intent. When Othello is being tried by the Council of Venice, for example, code messages are sent, secret doors open, a mob assembles—and plague strikes the people "in the first rows of the crowd!" The affect is diverting, but it is not art.

People who have read Somerset Maugham's recent novels will understand Ludwig's *Othello* all too well. Like them it is merely a trap baited with a glamorous name and subject. Persons wishing to know about Othello are urged to turn to Shakespeare.

A Flask for the Journey, F. L. Green (Reynal and Hitchcock: 1948).

If you liked *Odd Man Out* (either as a novel or as a movie) you are fairly certain to like *A Flask for the Journey*. The two stories have the same masculinity of style, the same harsh and realistic atmospheres, the same frightening suspense. The most important difference seems to lie in the fact that while *Odd Man Out* is a questioning book, *A Flask* is one which produces answers. These are not always acceptable.

The chief character of *A Flask* is Jack Kaspan, who learns in a German prison camp that life, joy, empire and victory can be found best in one's own inner being. This discovery makes him beg his guards for solitary confinement and gives him, then and later, an absolute contempt for the world of other people. He is contrasted in the novel by Jane Gellson, a girl who is as dependent on society as he is independent of it. She is married to a missing German, but is afraid to admit it and allows Bernard Meddow, whose real need is for her only, to shred his heart in unrequited love for her.

It can be seen that the philosophy of *A Flask* is as hard and uncompromising as its mechanics. Time points out wisely that the triple tragedy is the natural result of "absolutist quests." And it is easy to see that each person in the novel suffers more from his own selfishness than from any other cause. Wordsworth perhaps understood this problem when he suggested that it is "in the very world of all of us" that "we find our happiness, or not at all." Keep this in mind when you read *A Flask for the Journey*, which you will almost certainly enjoy.

HODSON, TAMAKI FIRST IN SPEECH CONTEST

Jacqueline Hodson and Ted Tamaki took first place in the women's and men's divisions of the annual Burmeister oratorical contest last Friday.

The first place winner among the girls spoke on racial tolerance, stressing the fact that the Freedom Train was not able to stop in Memphis, Tennessee, because of the city's insistence on segregation of whites and negroes.

Emily Harold, also speaking on racial tolerance, was the second place winner in the women's division.

The men's first place winner spoke on man's development in the machine age.

The five who are tied for second place in the men's division who will compete again to decide the issue are Robert Rinker, Estol Swan, William Lee, Barry Garland and Charles Morrison.

MAL STEVENS CALLS MEETING OF GOLFERS

Coach Mal Stevens has called a meeting for golf aspirants at 2:00 o'clock Monday in the gym to start practice for a Varsity Team. Fircrest will be the home course for the Logger divot-diggers.

Fred Campbell, Dick Nicholson and Red Hilton are the only returning lettermen. This leaves room for at least three and possibly five more on the team of six with two alternates.

A Northwest Conference Meet will be held at Salem May 15. will be held at Salem, May 15. U. of W. and one with PLC.

Sleep, Studies and Romance Aided By Weekly Chapels

By Shirley Niesen

Before this begins, let there be stated a reassurance that the writer has nothing printable against chapel. The following is a commentary, no more, and probably less.

Most chapels are fine. I sit alert and bright-eyed throughout whole programs. But some of them, due to the fact that my interests are not in screaming, enthusiastic accord with ALL those of the chapel committee, are, shall we say, hard to take.

In the first place, anything required, compulsory, and "we'll throw-you-out-to-the-sea - gulls floating in the parking lot unless you do it" sends me into spasms of revolt. I get myself so full of this Boston tea party spirit that by the time I get to my first chapel, I am inclined to snarl and snap savagely at the gentle Spurs at the door, positive that their name is too apt. I mellow as the semester wears on and become fairly docile.

The saving part of going to chapel is watching the at least thirty per cent of fellow students who are likewise not in rapport with the chapel program of Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. Some of them read pocket-sized editions "Who Threw Mrs. Flanagan in the Chowder", others count flies on the ceiling, others draw boxes, (nice ones, too) fraternity initials, or girls in their notebooks. I am partial to three-dimensional boxes, personally. The boy in front of me spends much of his time wiggling his ears. He is quite adept. And there are those who sleep.

Snoozing Techniques Differ
The techniques of the snoozers are both varied and fascinating but may be classed into three general types. Some are furtive and have themselves so rigidly trained that they will automatically and regularly lift their heads and open their eyes while comparatively unconscious. This is strictly classroom technique and is wasted in chapel as no one really cares whether you're all there or not except that girl upstairs with the chart. The other type of cat-napper just tucks his woolly little head behind his hands and drops off. Some of the more brazen type sleep with

their faces bare to the world and Dr. Thompson which I think not a particularly hot policy. However, to each his own.

Besides the forty-winkers, there is a minority of "it-is-spring already and we are young and I love you Gwendolyn" who hold hands and drown themselves in each other's eyes. Some of these play slap, but gently, while the more discrete write notes back and forth which seems to pass the time pleasantly enough for them.

Some little beavers, come applause or solo, study furiously, possibly in the hope that they can beat Miss Duke to the punch on their notebooks.

Of course no one sticks consistently to a certain type . . . usually you cover 'em all and more before your four years are up. And this is about all I can chat about on the subject without cutting my four years off short, so, as J. Erck would say, "See ya", in chapel that is.

For Veterans

Pay Ceilings May Be Raised
Senate Bill No. 1394 increased subsistence payments to Vets in training under the GI bill.

Additional legislation, to raise subsistence payments to P. L. 16s and the ceiling on combined wages and allowances is under discussion in the House. The proposed new legislation would increase the ceiling for married vets from the present \$200 to \$350.

Medals Available
Victory medals, Defense medals, and Foreign service clasps are available at 410 Federal Building Office Building, Seattle, for Vets wishing to obtain one or more of them.

Free Hospitalization
Vets with service connected disabilities are eligible for free treatment and have top priority in VA hospitals.
Vets with non-service connected disabilities may also receive free treatment in a hospital if a bed is available and if they are unable to afford treatment elsewhere.

Application for treatment in VA hospitals should be made either in person or by letter to the nearest VA office.

In an emergency any relative or friend may call the VA office or hospital and reverse the charges.

If arranged ahead of time, the VA will in many instances approve treatment in private hospitals.

Dependents of Vets disabled in service are not entitled to free treatment.

Proposed Legislation
House Republican bill No. 4581 would define Communism and make the practice of Communism a treasonable act in the U. S.

HR bill No.4547 would establish a U. S. Air Academy at Randolph Field, Texas.

HR bill No. 4482 would bar all un-American political parties from the election ballot.

Photographers Vie For Trip In New Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its third annual 50-print collegiate photography exhibition. Science Illustrated, co-operating with Kappa Alpha Mu, will award the grand prize which includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid, seven working weeks with the magazine at a salary of \$50 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable.

Entries will be accepted in five classes from now until April 30, 1948. First place awards will be made for the best pictures in the news, pictorial-feature, fashion, sports, and industrial classes. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of these five winners. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5x7 or larger but must be mounted on standard 16x20 board. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express collect.


Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Projection Room Opens in Jones, Schedules Films

Inaugurating the new projection room, seating about 45 people, which has been set up in the south end of the attic of Jones Hall, instructional films were shown last week to home economics, physics and art classes. Establishment of the new projection room, which, having no windows can be made completely dark, means that all of that attic of Jones Hall is now in use for some purpose. Another large portion of it was recently converted into an art gallery.

Instructional films will be shown every week from now until the end of the semester, said Gerard Banks, bursar.

Films which are to be shown on Monday are "Ancient Cities of Southern France", for the language classes, "Cities of Northern Africa" and "Ancient Rome in Africa" for history students, and "Bellum Punicum Secundum," a film in Latin to be shown to Latin students.



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